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BIBLIOTHECA AMERICANA;

O R,

A CHRONOLOGICAL CATALOGUE

OF THE MOST CURIOUS AND INTERESTING

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, STATE PAPERS, &c.

UPON THE SUBJECT OF

NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA,

FROM THE EARLIEST PERIOD TO THE PRESENT,

IN PRINT AND MANUSCRIPT;

FOR WHICH

RESEARCH HAS BEEN MADE IN THE BRITISH MUSÆUM, AND THE MOST CELEBRATED PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LIBRARIES, REVIEWS, CATALOGUES, &c.

WITH

AN INTRODUCTORY DISCOURSE ON THE PRESENT STATE OF
LITERATURE IN THOSE COUNTRIES.

L O N D O N :

PRINTED FOR J. DEBRETT, OPPOSITE BURLINGTON-HOUSE, PICCADILLY;
J. SEWELL, CORNHILL; R. BALDWIN, AND J. BEW, PATERNOSTER-ROW;
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P. S. Where R. stands at the Bottom of the Title, it denotes that it was copied from the Catalogue given by Dr. Robertson, in his History of America. L. S. P. G. signifies that the Book is in the Library of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in America.

E R R A T A.

- Page 20. line 3. from the top, after *curse*, read *what they term*.
 27. — 11. ——— for *resper*, read *res per*.
 35. — 1. ——— after *North*, read *and South*.
 50. — 3. from the bottom, for *Alberici*, read *Americi*, and for *Ulibone*, read *Lifbonæ*.
 52. — 1. from the top, for *Amecum*, read *Amicum*.
 — 2. ——— for *Libellis*, read *Libelli*,
 53. — 5. ——— for *Livitate*, read *Civitate*.
 56. — 3. ——— for *Rev. do.* read *Reverendo*.
 — 7. ——— for *Celebrato*, read *Celebrati*.
 — 9. ——— after the Word *Conversone*, there should be a full stop.
 71. — 1. under the Year 1596, for *Trampton*, read *Frampton*.
 76. — 5. ——— 1609, for *offered*, read *an offering of*.
 87. — 3. from the top, for *Stettes*, read *Stiths*.
 101. — 5. ——— for *Fables*, read *Tables*.
 115. — 4. under the Year 1706, for *Cumtuck*, read *Currituck*.
 118. — 1. ——— 1715, for *Forfreri*, read *Torfæi*.
 131. — 9. from the top, for *Bortrom*, read *Bartram*.

✍ P. S. The Editor is sensible of several Omissions, as well as of other Errors, besides those above corrected; but having been unavoidably from Town, while the Work was in the Press, he solicits the Indulgence of his Reader for them, and hopes the Difficulty of the Work will afford him an Apology for its Inaccuracies.

The same Book sometimes occurs (by Mistake in transcribing) under different Years, and not unfrequently in the same Year; but it is proper to observe, that it is more frequently some different Edition of the same Work.

ADAMS

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A MERICA, not only as it contains a very considerable portion of the known world, but in every other respect, may be deemed an important object of historical investigation. Its first discovery arrested the attention of mankind; an attention which seems every day growing more ardent, from its increasing splendor and progressive acquisitions of power and importance.

It has furnished employment for numerous writers, who have engaged on this field of scientific controversy with various success. An arrangement of so many volumes in chronological order, it is hoped, will have its use, not only in perpetuating smaller tracts, which

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might

might otherwise have been neglected or forgotten, but by furnishing better and more easy means of information to future historians.

The present compilation originated in accident. A gentleman, of the Editor's acquaintance, in America, proposed to himself the compilation of a history of that country, for which purpose, it was necessary to possess a knowledge of all that had been previously written upon the subject; and the Editor of these sheets, having been for some years in the habit of interesting himself in every publication that related to America, was consulted upon the occasion. Hence proceeded the attempt to acquire that knowledge; and (by a very natural gradation) the present publication, with the hope of reimbursing the expences of the pursuit.

The Editor is conscious of many defects, which he must trust to future efforts of his own, (or what is as much his wish) to the more successful labors of others, to amend. The present volume was compiled without
assistance,

assistance, and under a complication of disadvantages, which it is however unnecessary to particularize; but this publication would certainly have been suppressed, if the Editor had been acquainted with any other of a similar nature, that held forth that information upon the subject which he knows to be much wanted, and which he hopes the present volume will be found in a great degree to supply.

London, March 1, 1789.

A N
INTRODUCTORY DISCOURSE
O N
THE STATE OF LITERATURE
I N
NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA.

IN all absolute governments, Genius has been almost uniformly observed to despond and droop*; she is a plant of the most tender texture, that requires to be sedulously watched in infancy, and can be raised to maturity by little less than the care and anxiety of pa-

* To this position, if it be objected that the best Roman writers flourished under Augustus, and that they were nearly equalled by the French under Louis the XIVth, it may be replied, that the objections are few; and it is a received maxim, that the paucity of exceptions serves only to confirm a rule.

rental

rental tendernefs. An occasional flower may indeed bud forth in the fhade, but every encouragement is neceffary to expand her productions to perfection. If neceffity (as fome contend) is the mother of literary fame*, *Liberty* (at leaft) participates the claim of parentage. Sheltered under her wing, ſhe has ever been obſerved to flouriſh, and to tower the moſt envied and arduous heights ; while abandoned by her fofter parent, ſhe has degenerated into folly or frivolity, and funk into annihilation with the utmoſt rapidity of deſcent. The preſent ſtate of literature in South America will ſerve at leaſt as one inſtance to illuſtrate this poſition. —It produces nothing conducive to the good or happinefs of mankind ; and its preſent ſterility will probably remain as long as the people are content to continue under bondage. Two fatal *antidotes* here operate to retard all ſcientific progreſs, (namely,) “ The “ Inquiſition,” and “ The want of the liberty of the “ preſs.”

* ————— Venter,
Magiſter artis ingenique largitor.

PERSIUS.

That

That many valuable works of wit and humour prove abortive, or die in embryo, for want of this liberty, in one instance, and from dread of ecclesiastic tyranny in the other, cannot be questioned. It may ('tis true) be attended with some disadvantages, but where throughout the boundaries of nature, is absolute *undulterated* good? Every poison has its antidote, and, it is to be feared, most human advantages their attendant inconveniences. Gold has its alloy—licentiousness is the alloy of liberty; and as it gives currency to the one, it may lend a zest to the other—and not without its use—as the human passions are ordained by the omniscient author of Being to be the test of virtue, marking out our moral boundaries by the variety of light and shade, and giving to virtue both its struggles and its triumphs.

The advantages arising from the liberty of the press, like a self-evident proposition, stand in no need of proof or illustration; they are instantaneously apparent, from the many useful and entertaining productions, which, in our island, solely owe their birth to it. It
has

has been well said, that it is better for the public that a million of monsters should come into the world, (which are seen to die as soon as born) than that one Hercules should be strangled in the cradle.

Causes and effects are shewn in the strongest and fairest lights, by the aid of contrast.

Let us turn (to use a metaphor of Junius) from this barren waste, where no verdure quickens, no salutary plant takes root, to a soil fertile in every great and every good qualification. Let us examine the state of literature in *North America*. The elder sister (*South America*) is decorated with gold; but that gold, fabricated into chains, and as is too commonly the fate of wealth, serving only to exclude, what is conducive to happiness, and to confine what is essential to misery. The younger sister (*North America*) inured to native poverty, and bred in the tumult of difficulties and danger, has arisen to fame and distinction among nations. Industry and perseverance were the pinions to
. support

support her flight, and heaven-born liberty is still the strongest feather in her wing.

North America may want some of the fopperies of literature. She boasts not those dignified literati, who in Europe obtain adulation from the learned parasite, and applause from the uninformed multitude, for pursuits and discoveries that terminate in no addition to the real elegancies or conveniencies of living. She may, however, claim the possession of all useful learning. Science has not only reared her head, but flourishes with a degree of vigor in the new world, that threatens to surpass the old. In the great and useful science of politics, the Republic of America is, perhaps, unequalled. Their orators, lawyers, physicians, historians, philosophers, and mathematicians, may be fairly opposed to our most successful cultivators of science and the liberal arts; and poets have lately put in claims, backed by productions, that evince a very slender inferiority. The influence of freedom and independence on the arts (says Lord Kaimes) is great. Despotism contracts

and degrades the mind; but under the shade of Liberty, the human mind expands and exercises her *powers*, in the fullest latitude of security and pleasure.

In South America, little other knowledge is suffered to be propagated, than what is conducive to commercial purposes, or tends to encrease the ideal enjoyments of unwieldy wealth and false greatness. In North America, the whole circle of *science* is occupied by ingenious industry, which has, for the most part, proved itself the successful candidate for literary fame. The people of North America have now professors in every art and science, with adequate salaries; and whatever they may want to import, men of eminence, in literature, are not of the number.

At the head of their philosophers and politicians, stands the venerable Franklin. In the first class, the ingenious Lorimer must not be forgotten.—In mathematics, the self-taught Rittenhouse.—In divinity, Weatherspoone.—In history, criticisms, and policy, the
modern

modern Tacitus, (Payne).—In poetry, Barlowe, Smith, and Ray.—In painting, West.—In law and oratory—How shall I enumerate them? Take the first class. In Georgia, Geo. Walton;—German Baker, in Virginia;—Jennings, in Maryland;—Lewis, Bradford, and Chambers, in Pennsylvania;—Boudinot, in Jersey;—Hamilton and Bird, in New-York;—Johnson, in Connecticut; and Parsons, in Massachusetts.

They have seized and improved some useful parts of science, that our public seminaries have neglected. They have established professorships of animal magnetism and agriculture, and formed societies for the improvement of manufactures and mechanics, commerce, navigation, and policy.

Every body knows the two philosophical societies that existed in Philadelphia, in 1769.—They are now united; and are proceeding, in their literary labors, with renovated ardor and success.

The Commonwealth of New England have established a society for the cultivation and promotion of arts and sciences, of which the intention and design are stated in the Act of Incorporation, and are as follows, viz.

“ To promote and encourage the knowledge and antiquities of America, and its natural history ; to determine the uses, to which the various natural productions of the country may be applied ; to promote and encourage medical discoveries, mathematical disquisitions, philosophical enquiries and experiments, astronomical, meteorological, and geographical observations ; and improvements in agriculture, arts, manufactures, and commerce ; and, in fine, to cultivate every art and science, which may tend to advance the interest, honor, dignity, and happiness of a free, independent, and virtuous people.”

The utility of such establishments has been fully evinced, by the progress of knowledge, since their institution.

stitution. United labors must necessarily have greater efficacy, than can possibly result from the separate efforts of individuals, however ardent or persevering. Here intellectual industry has the amplest field for investigation, and genius the widest sphere for the expansion of all its faculties. In a word, they seem to be following the steps of the great Lord Bacon, laid down in his "Novum Organum," who compares society to a pillar, composed of four parts. First, the basement, which is agriculture; secondly, manufactures; thirdly, commerce; and, fourthly, apex, or the fine arts.—They have erected this pillar, and laid a solid agricultural foundation. It has been elevated by commerce, and is strengthening by manufactures, and will shortly be adorned by the arts, and surrounded by the Muses, to celebrate its completion.

Literary property is now secured in most of the States; and the example will soon be followed (if it has not been already) by the rest, having been strongly recommended by Congress.

All

All publications of consequence, in point of size and expence, are executed in Europe; and generally in London, Dublin, or Edinburgh.

The people of North America manufacture their own paper, and in sufficient quantities for home consumption; but the price of labour is still so extremely high, that it seldom answers to print any works here, except their own laws, pamphlets, and newspapers, which every state prints in abundance, and in the last article of literary utility, it must be admitted, they excel. The newspapers of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, are unequalled, whether considered with respect to wit and humour, entertainment or instruction. Every capital town on the continent prints a weekly paper, and several of them have one or more daily papers. In the northern states, they print a few school books, and occasionally in New-York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, republish any tracts not remarkably large, and particularly celebrated; but they are seldom well executed. One Bell, a bookseller
in

in Philadelphia, reprinted Blackstone's Commentaries; but they are very ill done, and sell much higher than those imported. Aitken, a printer in Philadelphia, finished an American edition of the Holy Scriptures, which was highly approved, and recommended by a resolution of Congress, and yet he lost by it very considerably. The travels of the Marquis de Chattellux have been lately reprinted at New-York, and some few other publications, but they are ill executed, and do not sell well.

The wages of printers are very great; and progressively so from the extreme parts of the northern to the southern state. In New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, journeymen printers have from three to eight dollars per week. In New York, Philadelphia, and Maryland, from five to ten per week; and in Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia, from eight to twenty and twenty-five, according to their merit and ability. Printers are very scarce in the southern states.

They

They cast their own types in various parts of the continent, but they are neither so good nor cheap as those done in Europe. Great quantities are imported from Glasgow.

The greatest bookfellers are in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. Northward of New York, there are none of any consequence—not even in Boston; or, southward of Baltimore; not even in Charleston. The bookfellers throughout the continent are generally supplied from one of the above three places, where there are many considerable ones, who import largely from Europe, and there are few publications that cannot be purchased here, except very heavy and expensive ones, of which they have none. A single book, of the value of 5*l.* or 10*l.* is no where to be found here. They sell to transient customers at the advance of 50*l.* and in some instances, 100 per cent. and their sales are very great, for it is scarce possible to conceive the number of readers with which even every little town abounds. The common people are on a footing, in point of literature,

ture, with the middle ranks in Europe. They all read and write, and understand arithmetic;—almost every little town now furnishes a circulating library.

Books are sold southward of Maryland, particularly in Virginia and North Carolina, at an extravagant price—not unfrequently at an advance of 200l. per cent.

Law books have the most rapid sale, and that at an excessive price. Newnham's Conveyancing sold, in Philadelphia, for eight and nine guineas per set, and were bought up immediately. Bacon's Abridgement (a book, which, with Blackstone's Commentaries, is highly in repute throughout America) has repeatedly been sold in North Carolina for 100 hard dollars. They do not, in North Carolina, import from Europe, but purchase, at an unreasonably high price, of the northern bookfellers, and then sell at an advance of 50, or, in many instances, 100l. per cent.—Great quantities of various kinds of produce are constantly shipped from

the Southern States, to Philadelphia and New York, for European books.

Any thing that has relation to the history of the country, sells well ; and medical books have also a rapid sale.

Whatever is useful, sells ; but publications on subjects merely speculative, and rather curious than important, and generally such on the arts and sciences, as are voluminous and expensive, lie upon the bookseller's hands. They have no ready money to spare for any thing but what they *want* ; and, in literary purchases, look for present, or future *use*.

Scotch books, like their countrymen, are not much in repute in any part of North America. English law books, not only on account of their price, but size, are not much in demand ; the folio being inconvenient for the lawyers to take on their circuits.

Irish books (like Irishmen) have, in every thing, a preference throughout this country ; and the sale of their books, those on law in particular, is extremely great.

The demand for foreign literature is inconsiderable. It is very little for French books, and still less for Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese. German books are, in some degree, an exception, for they sell in parts inhabited by the Dutch ; but principally books of devotion and school books. They have very few men of literature among them here. When a Dutchman is not at prayers, he is either at work or asleep.

The French have taken uncommon pains to introduce their language and literature, but without success. Their principal intercourse has been (from motives of political intrigue) with those high in office, and generally with those in and about Congress, some of whom speak French, and read French books ; but their number is comparatively small. The common people, in the proportion of twenty to one, still prefer old English

times, dwell with pleasure on what they term, their English ancestors, speak only the English tongue, heartily curse—French gibberish and politics, and continue still to read and admire old English books.

The state of literature is at a very low ebb in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Few read at all, except professional men, and the gentlemen of the army, who are supplied by a small circulating library in Halifax. Some few books are imported by the merchants, and sold in common, with other goods, at their stores ; but the whole province does not afford a bookseller's shop larger than is to be found in one of our smallest country towns in England. The middle and lower order of people do not read ; their time is necessarily occupied in the cultivation of an obdurate and unpropitious soil.

The same observations apply to Canada. The French peasantry are all Catholics, and use no books but religious ones. There is one miserable bookseller in Quebec,

bec, who is supported by publishing a weekly gazette in French and English, (which, however, is neither French nor English,) and another in Montreal, supported on the same terms. In the West Indies, every gentleman almost takes out his own library with him; and what books may be wanted are generally sold in the stores of merchants who import them from England with their other goods, although the capital of each of the islands has one person who calls himself a book-feller, who binds, deals in stationary, and keeps a few books, such as he judges are most in demand, which he sells at an advance of 70 and 100. per cent.

London, March 1789.

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BIBLIOTHECA AMERICANA*.

B I B. I N C E R T. T E M P.

HISTORIA Americæ seve novi orbis comprehendens in ii. partibus exactissimam descriptionem vastissimarum et multis adhuc seculis incognitarum terrarum, quæ nunc passim Indiæ occidentales nominantur ; vulgo usurpatur cum elegantissimis tabulis & figuris ære incisis per Theodorem de Bry & Merean Francofurti variis annis edita ii. part. 3 vols. folio. Incert. Temp.

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Folio. Basiliæ.

x Freyre. (Ant.) Pirates de la America. Quarto. R.

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* For an account of the writers on the ancient history of Mexico, from Cortez down to Robertson and Raynal, see the first volume of Clavigero's History of Mexico, translated from the Italian by Charles Cullen. 1787.

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otras Provincias fus Comarcanas, y de fus Leyes, Ufos y Cof-
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Coronada (Fr. Vafq. de) Sommario di due fue Lettere del Viaggio
fatto del fra. Marco da Nizza al cette Citta de Cevola Exift
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——Relacion

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Ramusio. *R.*

Cortez (Hern.) Quattro Cartas Dirigidas al Emperador Carlos V.
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Cumana Gobierno y noticia de fol. MSS. *R.*

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—————Life and Actions of his Father, Admiral Christ.
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Con inente Americano Argonauta de las Costas de Nueva España y Tierra Firme. 12mo.

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En la primera trata de los Ritos, Sacraficios y Idolatrias de el Tiempo de su Gentilidad. En la Segunda de su Maravillosa Conversion a la Fe, y modo de celebrar las Fiestas de Nuestra Santa Iglesia. En la tercera de el Genio y Carácter de aquella Gente; y figuras con que notaban sus Acontecimientos, con otras particularidades: y noticias de las principales Ciudades en aquel Reyno. Escrita en el año 1541, por uno de los doze Religiosos Franciscos que primeros Passaron a entender en su Conversion. MSS. Folio.

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Xeres (Franc. De) Verdadera Relacion de la Conquista del Peru y Provincia de Cuzco, Embiada al Emperador Carlos V. Exst. Barcia Hist. *R.*

Verazzauo (Giov.) Relatione delle Terra per lui Scoperta nel. 1524. Exst. Ramus. *R.*

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BOOKS RELATIVE TO AMERICA,

Extracted from the Catalogue of MSS. preserved in the British Museum, hitherto undescribed, consisting of 5000 Volumes, including the Collection of Sir Hans Sloane, Bart. the Rev. T. Birch, D. D. and about 500 Volumes, bequeathed, presented, or purchased, at various Times. By Samuel Afcough. 2 Volumes. Quarto. 1782.

- 3861 3 **H**ISTORY of the King of England's Territories in America.
- 1301 61 Excerpta ex Mag. Hist. Brit. Americana. Circa 1587.
- 3339 — Cotton Mather—Curiosa Americana.
- 20 Robert Gamble—some Account of America.
- 3340 9 Farther Account:
- 4164 12 William Jacobs, Lieutenant of the Success—Letter to ——— Spelman, Esq. giving an Account of America, 30th September, 1755.

- 1417 — David Ingram—Relation of his Travels in America by land, from the most northerly Parts of Mexico, to within 50 leagues of *Cape Breton*, in 1582.
- 4051 — Samuel Lee—Answer to many Queries relative to America, chiefly to the Natural Productions and Diseases. 1690.
- 4059 — Samuel Suall—Answer to Queries concerning America. 1690.
- 1019 — M. de Morenville—Relation des Isles d' l'Amerique.
- 3662 2 Account of the Settlement of Newfoundland, by Sir George Calvert.
- 170 — Charta Avaloniæ, or Charter of Avelon, granted by King James, 21 *A. R.*
- 3607 — Copy Book of Orders and Letters relating to the Affairs of Annapolis Royal, in Nova Scotia, under the Government of Sl. Vetch, from June 6th, 1711, to October 1713.
- 3962 7 W. Charlton. Essays for the Improvement of New England, &c.
- 3105 — A true Relation concerning New England, with an Abstract of the Laws.
- 2505 20 Relation concerning New England.

- 2375 — New England Money, or Exchequer Notes, one of Rhode Island for 3s. another of Massachusetts for 2s. October 13th, 1713.
- 4432 55 James Greenwood. Inscriptions in New England 1730, 1732.
- 3339 18 Charles Lodwicke—Account of New York.
- 664 5 William Penn—Draught of Government for Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 1682.
- 2291 — Account of Maryland, 1705.
- 4432 3 Batt. & Jallam. Discovery of the Western Parts of Virginia, 1671, with Dr. Mitchell's Remarks.
- 4437 398 Dr. John Clayton—Observations concerning Virginia.
- 4432 9 Journal from Virginia to the Apamathian Mountains, 1671.
- 1622 — William Strachey. The History of Travayle into Virginia Britanica, expressing the Cosinography and Commodities of the Country, together with the Manners and Customs of the People, with several Figures coloured.
- 1039 6 Answer to Captain Nathaniel Butler's unmasked Face of Virginia, as it was in the Winter 1622.

- 4159 393 The Declaration of the People of Virginia against Sir William Berkley, &c.
- 3385 18 Account of the Designs of the Trustees for establishing the Colony of Georgia.
- 3662 3 Lieutenant General Byam. Narrative of the State of of Guiana, as it stood in 1665.—Description of Guiana, Trinidad, and Tobago, &c.
- 159 5 Lord Willoughby of Parham. Certain Overtures made unto all such as shall incline to Plant in Surinam or Guiana.
- 15 22 Copy Letters Patent of Henry IVth, King of France, for planting Guiana.
- 4149 21 Coppie of a Commission granted by Henry the IVth, King of France, confirming and strengthening his Grants made unto the Lord Mountbarrot, and the Lord Ravendrerre, for the Conquest of Guiana in 1602 and 1605. Dated 1609.
- 22 Coppie of a Commission made by Duke Montmorenci, Lord of Dampville, and Admiral of France, unto the Lord Ravendrerre, for creating him Vice Admiral, freeing of his ships, and provisions made for his Voyage unto Guiana, and other Parts of Africa and America. 1609.
- 23 Coppie Commission made by the Lord Ranadiere, by Virtue of the King of France's Letters Patent unto
Robert

Robert Le Br  t, Lord Dubose, constituting the said Lord Dubose, his Lieutenant of the Counties of Guiana, and other Parts of America. 1609.

- 24 Coppie of a Commi  ion made by the Lord of Rana-
drere (by Virtue of Letters Patent granted by him
unto the French King) unto Robert Le Brett, of
Dubose, his Lieutenant, in the Country of Brazil.
Dated 1610, and 7th King James.

- 3055 1 Relacion de la Cofas de Potofi y de los gestos que ay
en el cadojano.
- 2 Papel que escrivio el licenciado Ruiz Befarano, fun-
dando que es justificado enderecho en servicio de
los Indios Yanacoanas de Aquilla Provincia.
- 3 Discorso de D. Muniz, Dean D. Lima sobre el servicio
de los Indios en el beneficio de obras, franiches,
vinas fermenteras guarda de Ganados, beneficio de
las Minas de Azoque en Guancabelica de las Plata
en Potofi.
- 4 Carta de Philipe de Godoy al Roy Philipe III. respon-
diendo a le que le escrivio Juan Ruiz de Velavore,
avisando el estado que tienen las Minas de Potofi y
lo que convenia disponer para su Conservacion y el
bien Gobierno de la Provincia de las Cascas.
- 5 Discurs en que se confideran las diferentes calidades
de las Matalas que se encrian las Betas de Plata del

Cerro de Potosi que fea la Cauſa de eſtas deferencias en la forma en que deben.

- 6 Cuenta que ajuſto Geromino de Garavito Procurator General del Gremio de los Azoqueros, della Imperial Villa de Potosi.
- 7 Diſcorſo de Don Juan de Lazarazu fobre la Reducion General de los Indios de mita del cerro de Potosi.
- 8 Ordonanzas, de la Caſſa de Moneda de la Imperial Villa de Potosi.
- 9 Relacion de las Yncuietudes y Alborotos de la Imperial Villa de Potosi, y Provincia de los Charcas desde 8 de Junio 1628, hafta 20 Marzo 1625, per el licenciado Don Gabriel Gomez de Sanabria.
- 10 Relacion que hizo Philipe de Godoy del Afiento Minas y Poblacion de San Philipe de Auftria clamadas de Oruro.

3985 4 Wolfe. Hiſtoria Regionis Idriae.

BOOKS RELATING TO NORTH
AMERICA,

Extracted from the Catalogue of Books in the British
Museum. 2 Vols. Folio. 1787.

DIVERS Voyages touching the Discovery of America, by R. H.
1582. London. Quarto.

Navigaciones Primæ in Americano. Rotterdam. 1616. Octavo.

Beschryving Van Virginie, Nieu Nederland, &c. Amsterdam.
1657. Quarto.

Kort Verhael van Nieu Nederlantz. 1662. Quarto. Hague.

Relation de ce qui s'est passé dans les Isles et Terre Firme de
l'Amerique, pendant la dernière Guerre avec l'Angleterre & de-
puis en execution du Traité de Breda. 2 Tom. Par I. C. S.
D. V. 1671. 12mo. Paris.

The Plantation Work of this Generation, 12mo. 1682. London.

Voyages d' un Francois avec Description de la Virginie & Mary-
lan. 12mo. 1687. Haye.

Voyages and Discoveries in South America, by Christopher
d'Acugna, M. Acarete Grillet, and Bechemel. 1698. Octavo.
London.

An Essay on the Government of the English Plantations on the Continent of America. Octavo. 1701. London.

Journal de la Campagne des Isles de l'Amerique, &c. par G. D. S. Octavo. 1709. Troyes.

A View of the British Empire in America, by R. B. 1711. 12mo. London.

The Importance of the British Plantations in America. 1731. Octavo. London.

A short Account of the First Settlement of Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, by the English. 1735. Quarto. London.

Considerations on the British Fisheries in America. Folio. 1745. London.

The Importance of the Friendship of the Indians to the British Interest considered. Octavo. 1752. London.

The State of the British and French Colonies in North America. 1755. Octavo. London.

The Mystery Revealed, or Truth brought to Light, relative to the Commencement of Hostilities in America in 1754. Octavo. 1759. London.

An Enquiry into the Causes of the Alienation of the Indians from the British Interest, &c. Octavo. 1759. London.

Hints to the People in Power, respecting America. Octavo.
1763. London.

Considerations relating to the North American Colonies. Octavo.
1765. London.

Objections to the Taxation of the Colonies, briefly considered.
1765. Quarto. London.

The Discovery of America, with an Enquiry into the Rise and
Progress of the Contest there. Octavo. 1776. London.

Historical Anecdotes relative to the American Rebellion. Octavo.
1779. London.

Historical Account of South Carolina and Georgia. 2 Vols. 1779.
Octavo. London.

Letters to Lord Hillsborough from Governor Bernard, &c. &c.
Octavo. 1769. London and Boston.

An Appeal to the World, or a Vindication of the Town of Boston,
from many false and malicious Aspersions, contained in Letters
and Memorials, transmitted to England by Governor Bernard,
&c. Octavo. 1770. Boston.

Shall I go to War with my American Brethren? A Discourse from
Judges, xx. 28. Octavo. 1769. London.

750 — History of the Bermudas, &c. 1620.

- 4459 29 Woods Rogers, Governor of the Bahama Islands. Petition to the King, with a Testimonial in his Favour.
- 2801 1 Un Traftad bien y fulmente facado de las Ordinanzas para el priex y Consules de la Umberfidad.

BOOKS RELATIVE TO AMERICA,

Extracted from the Catalogue of the Harleian Collection
of MSS. in the British Museum. 3 Vols. Folio.
Published by Order of the Trustees.

Nos. 2334. 2343.

- 2334 43 Off America, fo. 86. b.
44* Off the American Islands, fo. 88.

* In the catalogue this note is added—" I suppose that most of the geographical part
of this book was taken from Dr. Peter Heylin's Geography."

BOOKS RELATING TO THE WEST
INDIES,

Extracted from the Catalogue of MSS. in the British
Museum, &c. by Samuel Afcough, &c. 1782.

313 2 ACOSTA. Collection out of the History of the
Indies concerning Metals.

375 — Bartolome de las Casas. Brevissima Relacion de la De-
struccyon de las Indias, 1552.

3052 3 Barth. de las Casas. Hist. de las Indias. 2 Tom.

4043 — Thomas Ekinis. Letters concerning the Produce,
Situation, and Value of some of the West India
Islands. 1724.

Proposals for inhabiting the Island of Little Jamaica.

4043 — Account of a small uninhabited Island between Ja-
maica and the Spanish Coast, and Proposals for set-
tling it. 1724.

253 — Nic Monardes, Libro delle cose che si portano dalle
Indie occidentali che s' Oprano all' uso di medicina
e delle' ordine che s' ha da osservare in pigliar la
radice

radice del Mecifasan dove, fi manifestano molti secreti di natura & grand' espenentza. 1565.

- 3392 3 An Imperfect Fragment of the History of some of the West India Islands, &c. &c.
- 3918 — Henry Barham. A Correct Account of Jamaica.
- 4036 — Letters containing Observations on the Productions, History, &c. of Jamaica. 1712.
- 4020 5 Bromfield Corbett. Memorial of what I have observed during my being at Jamaica, from 1670 to 1673.
- 3984 10 Enquiry recommended to Colonel Lynch, going to Jamaica, 1670.
- 12 Abstract of Ships and Vessels, with their Lading, imported into Jamaica from 25th Dec. 1687, to 25th March 1688.
- 4157 224 Instructions from Don. Peter de Bayona, Governor of Cuba, to Serjeant Major John de los Reyes, in his Restoration of Jamaica, and Extract of several Letters. 1657.
- 1394 1 Description of Jamaica.
- 2724 — Papers and Letters relating to Jamaica during the Government of the Earl of Carlisle. 1680.

- 3985 9 Observations on the Duty Bill passed in Jamaica. Proposals for improving Jamaica.
- 1599 — Minutes of Council in Jamaica, 1687.
- 3985 16 Petition of the Council St. Jago de la Vega to the Governors, Dec. 14th 1731.
- 2715 5 Copies of two Orders relating to fortifying Jamaica, 1681-2.
- 2441 — Account of Barbadoes, and the Government ; with a Map of the Island.
- 2903 19 Dr. Goddard's Observations out of Ligon's History of Barbadoes, with Queries thereon.
- 3662 4 John Scott. Description of Barbadoes and Grenada, with an Historical Preface on part of America.
- 2302 — J. Walduck. Letters and Copies to Mr. Pettiver, giving an Account of the Natural Productions, Trade, &c. of Barbadoes, and the Witchcrafts practised by the Negroes. 1712.
- 3984 13 The Nature of the Undertaking for Support of the Sugar Plantations. 1688.
- 15 Calculation of the Produce of a Plantation of 100 acres in Barbadoes. 1687.

- 16 Petition of the Council of Barbadoes to the King, 1687.
- 17 Another Petition.
- 2903 30 Enquiries concerning several Kinds of Things which
are reported to be in Virginia and Bermudas, and
not found in England.

BOOKS RELATIVE TO THE WEST
INDIES,

Extracted from the Catalogue of Books in the
British Museum. 2 Vols. Folio. 1787.

ORDERS and Articles of the Dutch West India Colonies. 1621.
Quarto.

Reden dat die West Indifche Compagnie niet alleen profytelyck,
maarook noodf Saukelyck is 1636. Quarto.

Brafilfche Gelt-fack, waer in dat claerlijck verтоont wordt, waer
dat de Participanten van de West Indifche Compagnie haer gelt
ghêbleven is. Brafil. 1649. Quarto.

Examen van de valfche Refolutie van Heeren Burgemeesters ende
Raden tot Amsterdam op, 'ftuck vande West Indifche Compag-
nie. Amsterdam. 1649.

Copije vande Refolutie van de Heern Burgemeesters ende Radden
tot Amsterdam op, 'ftuck vande Weste Indifche Compagnie.
Utrecht. 1649. Quarto.

Haerlems, Schuyt-praetjen op 't Redres vande Weste Indifche
Compagnie. 1649. Quarto.

Vertoogh,

Vertoogh, over den Toestant der West Indische Compagnie, in haer begin, midden ende Eynde met eén Remedie tot Redres van defebbe. Rotterdam. 1651. Quarto.

Lettre Escrite de Layenne continant ce qui s'est passé en le Defcente des Francois et leur Establissement en l'Amerique. 1653. Quarto. Paris.

Journal of the Success of the English Army in the West Indies. 1655. Quarto. London.

An Exact Description of the West Indies. Octavo. 1655. Id. London. Octavo. 1657.

Articul Brief van de Generale Nedirlandtsche Geoctroyeerde West Indische Compagnie ter Vergadenrige van de Thienen der selver Compagnie Garrestreet. Quarto. 1675. Gravenh.

Octroy. ofte fundamentele condition order de la welcke haer Hoogh Mog ten besten voordeele, van de Ingeezetenen desir Landen de Colonie, van Suriname hebben doen vallen en handen ende order directie, van de Bewintheberen, van de Generale Nederlandtsche, West Indische Compagnie. Folio. 1682. Gravenh.

Conditieen onder de welcke de West Indische Compagnie de Stad, van Amsterdam ende den Heer, van Sommelsdyck, en den Eygondem, &c. van de Colonie van Suriname heeft ge admittcerf en aangenomen. Folio. 1687.

Confideration van Bewintheberen der Generale Geoctroyeerde West Indische Compagnie over de directie van de Colonie, van
Suriname

Suriname ende het Gouvernement van Den Heer, van Sommelf-
dyck. Aldaar. 1687. Folio.

Pertinent en Waarrachteg verhaal van alle de Handelingen en
Directie van Pedro van Belle, oufrent den Slavenhandel ofte
het Affiento de Negros in Spangien West Indien en Curocoa.
Folio. 1689. Rotterdam.

Historical Account of the Rise and Growth of the Colonies in the
West Indies.

Great Britain's speediest sinking Fund, a War in the West Indies.
1727. Octavo. London.

Letters and Essays on Disorders in the West Indies, by different
Practitioners. 1778. Octavo. London.

1170.

THE Voyage of Madoc ap Owen Guynette, Prince of North Wales, to America, is stated to have been in this Year. See Powell's History of Wales, printed in Hackluit's Voyages.

1484.

The Voyage of Alonzo Sanchez, a Spaniard, to Madeira—said to have furnished Columbus with the first Hint of the Existence of the New World. See Purchas's Pilgrim.

1488.

The offer of the Discovery of the West Indies, by Christopher Columbus, to Henry VII. in the Years 1478, &c. Related in Hackluit's Voyages.

A Map of the World made by Barth. Columbus, then in London, and presented to Henry VII.

1492.

Navigatio, Christopherei Columbi, inchoata prima Septembris luce Anno 1492, quâ multas Regiones hæcenus Orbi incognitas invenit, inventasque Hispaniæ, Rex colli jussit & frequentari Capitibus 109 comprehensa. Novus Orbis Basilicæ 1555.

The

The Life of Columbus, and his Discovery of the West Indies, written by his Son, D. Ferdinand Columbus, translated from the Italian. Published in Churchill's Collection of Voyages.

Sir William Monson's Discovery of America, by Columbus. Id.

A Relation of Columbus's first Voyage. Purchas's Pilgrims.

1493.

Petri Martyris Auglerii, Epistola Comiti Tendillæ & Archiepiscopo Granatenfi de novis Terris & nudis Gentibus inventis, per Columnum Ligurem inter Occiduos Antipodes. Dat. Barchinonæ. Idus Septembris anno 1493, cum aliis Literis de Terris & hominibus in occidente nuperimè inventis. Pet. Martyris Augler. Epistolæ Amstelodami 1670.

1494.

Id. et de Secunda Navigatione ad Indos—de Canibalibus, &c. &c.

1496.

Exemplar Litterarum Henrici VII.—Johanni Cabotto civi Venetiarum ac Ludovicos Sebastiano & Sancto filiis dicti Johannis, ad inveniendum disco, operiendum & investigandum quascunque Insulas, Patrias Regiones five provincias Gentilium & Infidelium, in quâcunque parte Mundi positas quæ Christianis omnibus ante hæc tempora fuerunt incognitæ, teste Rege, apud Westmon. 5 Mar. 1496. Printed in Latin and English, in Hackluit's Voyages.

Alexandri Benedicti Diaria de Bello Carolina. Quarto. Venetiis.

1497.

1497.

Petri Martyris Auglerii Epistola missa Pomponio suo de Super-
stitutionibus & Ceremoniis Insularium novi Orbis in Hispaniola—
Dat. Methennæ campi Idibus Junii anno 1497, cum aliis ejus-
dem argumenti Litteris sub eodem anno. Pet. Mart. Epist.
L. S. P. G.

Account of the Discovery of Newfoundland, by John Cabot, a
Venetian, and Sebastian, his son, 24th June, 1497—With the
Account given by Sebastian Cabot of coming Home along the
Coast of America to Florida. Purchas's Pilgrims.

1498.

Petri Martyris Auglerii Epistola Bracharenfi, & Pompelonensi
Præfulibus de novo Latriæ genere, apud Insulares in novo Orbe,
de Simulacris quæ Zemes Appellant aliisque Monstris Cornutis,
dentatis caudatisque—Dat. Compluti nonas Aprilis 1498. Pet.
Mart. Epist. Fol. 1670. Lib. ii. Epist. 190.

Americi Vesputii Navigatio prima a Calicio portu, anno 1498,
die 20 Maii, usque ad Reditum in eundem Calicium portum,
cum 222 Captivatis Personis; decimo quinto Octobris 1498.
Novus Orbis Basilie, Fol. 1555.

Discourse of Sebastian Cabot, touching his Discovery of Part of
the West Indies, out of England, in the Year 1497, at the
Charge of King Henry VII. used to Gelaciûs Butriganus, the
Pope's Legate in Spain, and reported by him in this sort.
Hackluit's Voyages and Purchas's Pilgrim.

1499.

A Note of Sebastian Cabot's first Discovery of the Indies, taken out of the latter Part of Robert Fabian's Chronicle, with an Account of three Savages brought home by him, and presented to the King. Hackluit's Voyage.

Americi Vesputii Navigatio Secunda, &c. Novus Orbis, &c.

De Navigation Vincentiani dicti Pinzoni, necnon Arietis Germani Socii olim Columbi & de Terris, & Rebus, per eum repertis sub anno 1499. Novus Orbis Basiliæ.

1500.

Narratio de Gentibus, variis locisque Innumeris ab Alonso Negro in longa sua Navigatione Repertis, anno 1500. Novus Orbis Basil.

Account of the first Discovery of Brazil, by Peter Alvarez Capralis, in a Fleet fitted out by Emanuel, King of Portugal, being driven there in his Way to the East Indies, 23d April, 1500. Purchas's Pilgrim.

1501.

Americi Vesputii Navigatio tertia a Lisbonæ portu cum tribus Conservantiæ Navibus ad Novum Orbem ulterius detegendum, die Maii decimâ 1501. Novus Orbis, &c.

Epitome Navigationum, Alberici Vesputii, ab Ulfisbonæ portu 10 Maii, 1501, versus novum orbem, a Linguâ Hispanica in Italicam traducta. Novus Orbis, &c.

Exemplar

Exemplar Literarum cujusdam Cretici Dominorum Venetorum Legati, apud Regem Lusitanorum die vigesima septima Junii 1501, de Rebus Memorabilibus in urbe Calechut, apud Indos, cum aliis ejusdem Argumenti Literis. Novus Orbis, &c.

1503.

Americi Vesputii Navigatio ex Lisbonæ portu cum sex Conseruantia navibus ad novum orbem decimo Maii die 1503. Novus Orbis Basil.

1504.

Navigatio Aloyfii Cadamusti Veneti, ab anno a partu Virginis 1504, ad Terras ignotas investigandum Capitibusque 83 comprehensa. Novus Orbis Basil.

1513.

Sir William Monfon's Account of the first Discovery of the South Sea, by Vasco Nunez de Balboa. Churchill's Collection of Voyages. Folio. 1704.

1514.

Petri Martyris Auglerii Epistola Ludivico Furtato Mendocios de Rebus Danenis, in novo orbe & quam inique Vasehus Nunnez Balboa imperium sibi usurpaverat in Darienenses Hispanos ejecto Governatore Necueffa, &c. Dat. ex Valleoloto 10 Aug. 1514. Petri Mart. Epist. Folio. Amstd.

1515.

Pet. Mart. Augl. Epist. Ludov. Turt. Mendocio de iis quæ ab orbe novo scribuntur de Insulâ quâdam fortunatissimâ unionibus abundante nuper repertâ ad Australe Pelagus. Dat. ex Aranda

Dariana 3. non Aprilis anno 1515, cum alia Epistola ad Americum de Lectura Libellis de orbe novo per ipsummet Papam eorum Cardinalibus eforore invitatis. Dat. 7 Jan. 1515. Pet. Mart. Epist. 108. Epist. 547. L. S. P. G.

1516.

The Voyage of Sir Thomas Pert and Sebastian Cabot, about the eighth Year of King Henry the VIIIth, towards the End of the Year 1516, to Brasil, St. Domingo, and Porto Rico. Hackluit's Voyages. Folio. 1598.

1517.

Pet. Mart. Augl. Liber de Infulis nuper reperts in novo Orbe & de Moribus Incolarum earundam. Novus Orbis, &c.

1519.

Ferdinandi Cortesii de nova maris Oceani Hispania, narratio secunda de Navigatione suscepta die 16 Julie, anno 1519, per Seipsum Scripta, cum Prefatione ad Carolum 5, Imperatorem. Novus Orbis Basil, &c.

Petri Mart. Augl. Epist. de Orbe novo ac præfertim de Ferdinando Cortesio, coloniam sibiuisque exigente. Dat. 4 Dec. 1519. Pert. Mart. Epist. Folio. Epist. 650.

Account of the Voyage of Fernandus Magellanes, when he discovered the Streights leading to the South Sea, and gave name to them, setting out in a Fleet prepared by the Emperor, from Sevilly, 10th August, 1519. Purchas's Pilgrim.

Briefe Declaration of the Voiage or Navigation made about the World, gathered from a large book written by Master Antony Pigafetta

Pigafetta Veneentine, Knight of the Rhodes, in which Ferdinando Megalienes was Captain General of the Navy. Hist. of Travayle by Rd. Eden. Quarto.

1521.

Epistola Pet. Mart. Augl. de novis ab India allatis, de Insula Ferdinandina, de livitate Tenuistula alias Mexico aliisque Rebus. Date ex Vallieieto non. Martii 1521. Pet. Mart. Exist. Lib. 34. Epist. 717.

1522.

Du Voyage de Ferdinand Magellaens vers le destroit de Magellanes, avec l'Aarmade que partit de Seville le dixiesme de Aoust l'an. 1519. & retourna l'an. 1522.

Description des Inde Occident. 1622. Amsterdam.

De Moluccis, Insulis atque pluribus mirandis quæ novissima Castellorum navigatio Sereniss. Imp. Carol. V. auspicio suscepta nuper invenit. Maximiliani Transylvani ad Reverd. Card. Saltzburgensem. Epistola Lectu perquam jucunda. Dat. Vallisoleti die 26, Oct. 1522. Nov. Orb. Basil. Folio. 1555.

The famous Exploits of Ferdinand Magellanes, who first sailed round the World, setting out from S. Lucar in 1519, and returning in September 1522. Churchill's Collection of Voyages.

The Voyage made by the Spaniards round the Worlde, by Pet. Martyr of Augleria—first printed in French, and in Italian in 1522, and translated by R. Eden. Hist. of Travayle by M. Eden. Quarto. 1577.

1524.

1524.

Ferdinandi Cortesii Tertia Narratio de Rebus a se gestis inter Indos occidentales, &c. Novus Orb. &c.

Account of the Strife between the Spaniards and Portuguese for the Division of the Indies, &c. Written in Spanish by Francisco Lopez de Gomera. Hist. of Travayle by M. Eden. Quarto. 1577.

1525.

Epistola Pet. Mart. Augl. de duabus navibus ex India redeuntibus, cum Thefauro & Tigre, &c. &c. De Jamaica Insula, &c. &c. Pet. Mart. Augl. Epist. Lib. 35. Epist. 809.

La Voyage de Don Frere Garcia de Logasa, qu' Envoya l'Empereur Charles, avec six Naviers a la Recherche du Destrict de Magellanes en l'an. 1525. Descript. des Indes Occident. Folio. 1622. Amsterdam.

Sir William Monson's Account of the Actions of Francis Pizarro, Conqueror of Peru, in 1525. Churchill's Collection of Voyages.

The first Book of the Decades of the Ocean, by Pet. Martyr of Augleria, &c. with the second and third Decades in English, by Rd. Eden ; and an Abridgement of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth Decades, &c. by Rd. Willes. Hist. of Travayle by M. Eden. 1577.

1527.

Declaration of the Indies discovered, and Subject to the King of Portugal, &c. &c. Hackluit's Voyages.

Book

Book by Robert Thorne, in the year 1527, with Information of the Parts of the World discovered by Henry VIII. and the King of Portugal ; and also, The Way to the Molucco's by the North. Id.

Account of the Voyage of Two Ships, for the Discovery of the North Parts of Newfoundland and Cape Breton. Id.

Letters to King Henry, by John Rutt, from Newfoundland.

1530.

Exemplar Litterarum Pat. Henrici Reg. 8vi. de concedendo delecto suo subdito Dionysio Harris de Civitate Londoniæ Mercatori, officium sive locum Magistri Gubernatoris, Protectoris sive Confulis infra infulem sive Civitatem de Candye Test. Rege, apud Chelshith, 26th April. Reg. 22. L. S. P. G.

Notable Things gathered by Rd. Eden out of the Book of Gonzalus Ferdinandus Oviedus, containing his General History of the West Indies. Dedicated to the Emperor Charles V. Translated from Ramusio's Italian Edition. Hist. of Travayle in the East and West Indies, by Rd. Eden. Quarto. 1577.

William Hawkin's Voyage to Brazil in 1530. Hackluit's Voyages.

Relation of Nunnodi Guzman, written to Charles V. concerning divers Expeditions of the Spaniards, from Mexico to the more Northerly Parts of America. July, 1530. Purchas Pilgrim.

1531.

Narrative of the Conquest of Peru and Cuzco, called New Castile, directed

directed to the Emperor by Francisco de Xeres, Secretary to Pizarro. Purchas Pilgrim.

1532.

Copia Litterarum missarum Rev. do Patri Electo cæterisque Patri-
bus Capituli Generalis Tholosani, in festo Pentecostes Tholosæ
celebræto, anno 1532, per Rev. Pat. Dom. Episc. illius civitate
magnæ quæ dicitur Timistican Mexico, in Huketan & alios Pa-
tres ibi commorantes ; de Laboribus suis assiduis in infidelium
Conversione Novus Orbis, &c. 1555.

Cortesii (Ferd.) de Insulis nuper Inventis Narrationes ad Caro-
lum V. Folio.

1532.

Novis Orbis Regionum ac Insularum veteribus incognitarum, una
cum Tabula Cosmographica, et aliquot aliis consimilis Argu-
menti, Libellis. Basileæ. 1532.

1534.

Relation of Occurrences in the Conquest of Peru after F. Pizar-
ro's Departure, written by Pedro Sancho, Secretary to Pizarro,
&c. Purchas Pilgrim.

1535.

De Gostela la Conquista del Peru tradotta dall Spagnalo. Quarto.
Vineg.

1536.

Voyage of Hore, and others, to Newfoundland and Cape Breton,
in 1536. Hackluit's Voyages.

De

De Indis Convertendis, &c. Nov. Orb. Bafil. 1555.

Relation of Alvaro Nunez as to what happened to the Fleet in India, whereof Pamph. Narvaez was Governor, in 1527 to 1536. Translated out of Ramusis, and abbreviated. Purchas's Pilgrim.

1537.

Novus Orbis Regionum ac Insularum veteribus incognitarum una cum Tabula Cosmographica. Fol. Bafil.

1539.

Relation of Ferdinand De Soto's Voyage to Florida, and the Travels of the Spaniards there. Purchas's Pilgrim.

Ulloa, (Franc.) Navigazione per Scoprire l' Isole delle Speciere finio al Mare detto Vermejo nel 1539. Exst. Ramus. R.

1540.

A. Rutter, of Don John of Castro, of the Voyage which the Portugals made from India to Zoz. Dedicated to Don Luys, and here abbreviated, shewing the State of Socatora, and the Parts on both Sides the Red Sea. The Original is said to have been bought by Sir Walter Raleigh for Government, and translated from the Portuguese by his Order. Purchas's Pilgrim. L. S. P. G.

1541.

Extracts out of Jerom Benzo's three Books of the New Worlde, touching the Spaniard's Cruelty to the Indians. Purchas's Pilgrim.

1542.

Brief Narration of the Destruction of the Indies by the Spaniards.
By Barth. De las Casas. From the first Discovery till 1542. Purchas's Pilgrim.

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An accurate Deſcription of the New World. By George Ogilbye. Folio. London.

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Present Prospect of Tobago. By Captain John Poyntz. Quarto. London.

Letters from William Penn, Governor of Pennsylvania, to the Society of Traders in London, with an Account of Philadelphia, and a Plan of that City. Fol. London.

The Laws of Jamaica. Octavo. London.

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The Planter's Speech to his Neighbours and Countrymen of Pennsylvania, East and West Jersey, &c. 12mo. London.

The Buccaneers of America. Quarto. London.

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Lopez (De Juan Luis) Discurso Historico Politico en Defenso de la Jurisdiccion Reel. Folio. Madrid.

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Present State of his Majesty's Territories in America, with Maps. Octavo. London.

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Propositions pour la Virgine a Londres de la Part des Proprietaires, par Nic. Hayward. L. S. P. G.

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Account

Account of the late Revolution in New England. By R. Byfield.
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passés depuis l'an. 1518, jusqu' en 1621, traduite de l'Espagnol de 'Antoine de Solis, (par M. Citri de la Guette,) avec Figures en taille-douce. Quarto. Paris.

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Account of the Divisions among the Quakers in Pennsylvania. Quarto. London.

Account of Witches and Witchcraft in New England, &c. with Trials and Proceedings thereon. Quarto. London. Printed at large in Califf's more Wonders of the Invisible World. Quarto. London. 1700.

1693.

Plumeur (Chas.) Description des Plantes de l'Amerique. Folio. Paris.

Wonders of the Invisible World. By Cotton Mather. Boston. Quarto. And London.

Further Account of New England Witches. By Increase Mather. Quarto. London.

Account of the Earthquake in Jamaica. Quarto. London.

Philosophical Transactions. Quarto. London.

Clayton's Account of Virginia. Quarto. London.

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—N. B. In this Year were published many Volumes for and against the Quakers.

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1496, March 5. 11 HEN. VII.

Pro Johanne Caboto & filiis suis super Terra incognita, investiganda. 12 Ry. 595. 3 Hack. 4. 2 Mem. Am. 409.

1498, Feb. 3. 13 HEN. VII.

Billa signata anno 13 Hen. Sept. 3 Hackl. Voiages 5.

1502, Dec. 19. 18 HEN. VII.

De Potestatibus ad Terras incognitas investigandum. 13 Rym. 37.

1540, October 27.

Commission de Francois I. a Jacques Cartier pour l'establissement du Canada. L. Escarbot, 397. 2 Mem. Am. 416.

1548.

1548. 2 *EDW. VI.*

An Act against the Exaction of Money by any Officer for Licence to traffic into Ireland and Newfoundland. Made in an. 2 Edw. Sext. 3 Hackl. 131.

1578, *June 11.* 20 *ELIZ.*

The Letters Patent granted by her Majesty to Sir Humphry Gilbert, Knight, for the inhabiting and Planting of our People in America. 3 Hackl. 135.

1583, *Feb. 6.*

Letters Patent of Queen Elizabeth to Adrian Gilbert, and others, to discover the North-West Passage to China. 3 Hackl. 96.

1584, *March 25.* 26 *ELIZ.*

Letters Patent granted by the Queen to M. Walter Raleigh, now Knight, for discovering and planting new Lands and Countries; to continue the Space of Six Years, and no more. 3 Hackl. 243.

1589. 31 *ELIZ.*

An Assignment by Sir W. Raleigh, for continuing the Action of inhabiting and planting his People in Virginia. Hackl. 1st. ed. pub. in 1589, page 815.

1603, *Nov. 8.*

Lettres de Lieut. Gen. de L'Acadie & pays circonvoisins pour le Sieur de Monts. L. Escarbot, 417.

1606, *April 10.* 4 *JAC. I.*

An Ordinance and Constitution enlarging the Council of the two Colonies

Colonies in Virginia and America, and augmenting their Authority. MSS.

The Second Charter to the Treasurer and Co. for Virginia, erecting them into a Body Politic. Stith, Ap. 2.

1610, *April* 10. *JAC. I.*

Letters Patents to the Earl of Northampton, granting Part of the Island of Newfoundland. 1 Harris. 861.

1611, *March* 12. 9 *JAC. I.*

A third Charter to the Treasurer and Company for Virginia.—
Stith. App. 3.

1617, ——— *JAC. I.*

A Commiffion to Sir Walter Raleigh. Qu.?

1620, *April* 7. 18 *JAC. I.*

Commiffio Specialis concernens le garbling Herbæ Nicotianæ.
17 Rym. 190.

1620, *June* 29.

A Proclamation for restraint of the difordered trading of Tobacco.
17 Rym. 233.

1620, *November* 3.

A grant of New England to the Council of Plymouth.

1621, *July* 24, — *JAC. I.*

An Ordinance and Constitution of the Treasurer, Council, and Company in England, for a Council of State and General Assembly in Virginia. Stith. App. 4.

1621.

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1621, *September 10—20.*

A grant of Nova Scotia to Sir William Alexander. 2. Mem. de l'Amerique. 193.

1622, *November 6.* 20 *JAC. I.*

A Proclamation prohibiting interloping and disorderly trading to New England in America. 17 Rym. 416.

1623, *May 9.* 21 *JAC. I.*

De Commiffione fpeciali Willielmo Jones militi directa. 17 Rym. 490.

1623.

A grant to Sir Edmund Ployden, of New Albion. Mentioned in Smith's Examination. 82.

1624, *July 15.* 22 *JAC. I.*

De Commiffione Henrico vice-comiti Mandevill & aliis. 17 Rym. 609.

1624, *August 26.*

De Commiffione fpeciali concernenti gubernationem in Virginia. 17 Rym. 618.

1624, *September 29.*

A Proclamation concerning Tobacco. 17 Rym. 621.

1624, *November 9.*

De conceffione demifs. Edwardo Dichfield et aliis. 17 Rym. 633.

1625, *March 2.* 22 *JAC. I.*

A Proclamation for the utter prohibiting the Importation and Use
of

of all Tobacco, which is not of the proper Growth of the Colony of Virginia and the Somer Islands, or one of them. 17 Rym. 668.

1625, *March 4.* 1 *CAR. I.*

De Commiffione directa Georgio Yardely militi et aliis. 18 Rym. 311.

1625, *April 9.*

Proclamatio de Herba Nicotiana. 18 Rym. 19.

1625, *May 13.*

A Proclamation for settlinge the Plantation of Virginia. 18 Rym. 72.

1625, *July 12.*

A grant of the Soil, Barony, and Domains of Nova Scotia to Sir William Alexander, of Minstrie. 2 Mem. Am. 226.

1626, *January 31.* 2 *CAR. I.*

Commiffio directa Johanni Wolstenholme militi et aliis. 18 Rym. 831.

1626, *February 17.*

A Proclamation touching Tobacco. Rym. 848.

1627, *March 19.* *Qu.?* 2 *CAR. I.*

A grant of Massachusetts Bay by the Council of Plymouth, to Sir Henry Roswell, and others.

1627, *March 26.* 3 *CAR. I.*

De concessione Commiffionis Specialis pro concilio in Virginia. 18 Rym. 980.

1627, *March* 30. 3 *CAR. I.*

De Proclamatione de Signatione de Tobacco. 18 Ry. 886.

1627, *August* 9.

De Proclamatione pro Ordinatione de Tobacco. 18 Ry. 920.

1628, *March* 4. 4 *CAR. I.*

A Confirmation of the grant of Massachusetts Bay by the Crown.

1629, *August* 19.

The Capitulation of Quebec. Champlain Part. 2, 216. 2 Mem.
Am. 489.

1630, *January* 6. 5 *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation concerning Tobacco. 19 Ry. 235.

1630, *April* 30.

Conveyance of Nova Scotia (Port-Royal excepted) by Sir William Alexander to Sir Claude St. Etienne, Lord of la Tour and of Uarre, and to his Son, Sir Charles de St. Etienne, Lord of St. Denniscourt, on Condition that they continue Subjects to the King of Scotland, under the Great Seal of Scotland.

1630-31, *Nov.* 24. 6 *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation forbidding the disorderly trading with the Savages in New England, in America, especially the furnishing the Natives in those, and other Parts of America, by the English, with Weapons and Habiliments of War. 19 Ry. 210. 3
Rufhw. 82.

1630,

1630, *December 5.* 6 *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation prohibiting the felling Arms, &c. to the Savages in America. Mentioned 3 *Rushw.* 75.

1630. *CAR. I.*

A grant of Connecticut by the Council of Plymouth to the Earl of Warwick.

1630. *CAR. I.*

A Confirmation by the Crown of the Grant of Connecticut [said to be in the Petty Bag Office in England.]

1631, *March 19.* 6 *CAR. I.*

A conveyance of Connecticut by the Earl of Warwick to Lord Say and Seal, and others. *Smith's Examination*, App. No. 1.

1631, *June 27.* 7 *CAR. I.*

A special Commission to Edward Earle of Dorset, and others, for the better Plantation of the Colony of Virginia. 19 *Ry.* 301.

1631, *June 29.* 7 *CAR. I.*

Litere continentes promissionem regis ad tradendum castrum et habitationem de Kebec in Canada ad regem Francorum. 19 *Ry.* 303.

1632. *March 29.* 8 *CAR. I.*

Traité entre le Roy Louis XIII. et Charles Roi d'Angleterre pour la Restitution de la Nouvelle France, la Cadie et Canada et des Navires et Merchandises pris de part et d'autre. Fait a St. Germain. 19 *Ry.* 361. 2 *Mem. Am.* 5.

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1632, *June 20.* 8 *CAR. I.*

A grant of Maryland to Cæcilius Calvert, Baron of Baltimore in Ireland.

1633, *July 3.* 9 *CAR. I.*

A Petition of the Planters of Virginia, against the Grant to Lord Baltimore.

1633, *July 3.*

Order of Council upon the Dispute between the Virginia Planters and Lord Baltimore. Votes of Repref. of Pennsylvania. V.

1633, *August 13.* 9 *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation to prevent Abufes growing by the unordered retailing of Tobacco. Mentioned 3 *Rushw.* 191.

1633, *September 23.* 9 *CAR. I.*

A fpecial Commiffion to Thomas Young, to fearch, difcover, and find out what Parts are not yet inhabited in Virginia and America, and other Parts thereunto adjoining. 19 *Ry.* 472.

1633, *October 13.* 9 *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation for preventing of the Abufes growing by the unordered retailing of Tobacco. 19 *Ry.* 474.

1633, *March 13.* *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation reftraining the abusive venting of Tobacco. 19 *Rym.* 522.

1634, *May 19.* 10 *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation concerning the landing of Tobacco, and alfo forbidding

bidding the planting thereof in the King's Dominions. 19 Ry.
553.

1634. *CAR. I.*

A Commission to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and eleven others,
for governing the American Colonies.

1634, *June 19.* 10 *CAR. I.*

A Commission concerning Tobacco. MSS.

1635, *July 18.* 11 *CAR. I.*

A Commission from Lord Say and Seal, and others, to John Win-
throp, to be Governor of Connecticut. Smith's App.

A Grant to Duke Hamilton.

1636, *April 2.* 12 *CAR. I.*

De commissione speciali Johanni Harvey militi pro meliori regimine
Coloniae in Virginia. 20 Ry. 3.

1637, *March 14.*

A Proclamation concerning Tobacco. Title in 3 Rush. 617.

1636-7, *March 16.*

De Commissione speciali Georgio domino Goring et aliis concessa
concernente venditionem de Tobacco absque licentiâ regiâ. 20
Ry. 116.

1637, *April 30.* 13 *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation against the disorderly transporting his Majesty's
Subjects to the Plantations within the parts of America. 20
Ry. 143. 3 Rush. 409.

1637.

1637, *May* 1.

An Order of the Privy Council to stay eight Ships now in the Thames from going to New England. 3 Rush. 409.

1637. *CAR. I.*

A Warrant of the Lord Admiral to stop unconformable Ministers from going beyond Sea. 3 Rush. 410.

1638, *April* 4. *CAR. I.*

Order of Council upon Claiborne's Petition against Lord Baltimore. Votes of Representatives of Pennsylvania, vi.

1638, *April* 6. 14 *CAR. I.*

An Order of the King and Council that the Attorney General draw up a Proclamation to prohibit transportation of Passengers to New England without License. 3 Rush. 718.

1638, *May* 1. 14 *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation to restrain the transporting of Passengers and Provisions to New England without License. 20 Ry. 223.

1639, *March* 25. *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation concerning Tobacco. Title 4 Rush. 1060.

1639, *August* 19, 15 *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation declaring his Majesty's Pleasure to continue his Commission and Letters Patents for licensing Retailers of Tobacco. 20 Ry. 348.

1639, *December* 16. 15 *CAR. I.*

De Commissione speciali Henrico Ashton armigero et aliis ad amovendum

vendum Henricum Hawley gubernatorem de Barbadoes. 20 Ry. 357.

1639. *CAR. I.*

A Proclamation concerning Retailers of Tobacco. 4 Rush. 966.

1641, *Aug. 9.* 17 *CAR. I.*

De Constitutione gubernatoris et Concilii pro Virginia. 20 Ry. 484.

1643. *CAR. I.*

Articles of Union and Confederacy entered into by Massachusetts, Plymouth, Connecticut, and Newhaven. 1 Neale, 223.

1644. *CAR. I.*

Deed from George Fenwick to the old Connecticut jurisdiction.

An Ordinance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, for exempting from Custom and Imposition all Commodities exported for, or imported from New England, which has been very prosperous, and without any public Charge to this State, and is likely to prove very happy for the Propagation of the Gospel in those Parts. Tit. in Amer. Library 90. 5. No date. But seems, by the neighbouring articles, to have been in 1644.

1644, *June 20.* *CAR. II.*

An Act for charging of Tobacco brought from New England with Custom and Excise. Title in American Library, 99. 8.

1644, *August 1.* *CAR. II.*

An Act for the advancing and regulating the Trade of this Commonwealth. Title in American Library, 99. 9.

September

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September 18. 1 CAR. II.

Grant of the Northern Neck of Virginia to Lord Hopton, Lord Jermyn, Lord Culpeper, Sir John Berkely, Sir William Moreton, Sir Dudley Wyatt, and Thomas Culpeper.

1650, October 3. 2 CAR. II.

An Act prohibiting Trade with the Barbadoes, Virginia, Bermudas, and Antego. Scoble's Acts, 1027.

1650. CAR. II.

A Declaration of Lord Willoughby, Governor of Barbadoes, and of his Council, against an Act of Parliament of the 3d of October, 1650. 4. Polit. Register. 2. cited from 4. Neale. Hist. of the Puritans. App. No. 12, but not there.

1650. CAR. II.

A final Settlement of Boundaries between the Dutch New Netherlands and Connecticut.

1651, September 26. 3 CAR. II.

Instructions for Captain Robert Dennis, Mr. Richard Bennet, Mr. Thomas Stagge, and Captain William Clabourne, appointed Commissioners for the reducing of Virginia, and the Inhabitants thereof, to their due Obedience to the Commonwealth of England. 1. Thurloe's State Papers, 197.

1651, October 9. 3 CAR. II.

An Act for increafe of Shipping, and Encouragement of the Navigation of this Nation. Scobell's Acts, 1449.

1651-2, March 12. 4 CAR. II.

Articles agreed on and concluded at James' Cittie, in Viginia, for
the

the furrendering and settling of that Plantation under the Obedience and Government of the Commonwealth of England, by the Commissioners of the Council of State, by Authoritie of the Parliament of England, and by the Grand Asseembly of the Governor, Council, and Burgesse of that State. MSS. [Ante, pa. 201.]

1651-2, *March* 12. 4 *CAR. II.*

An Act of Indempnitie made at the Surrender of the Countrey [of Virginia.] [Ante, p. 206.]

1654, *Aug.* 16.

Capitulation de Port-Royal. Mem. Am. 507.

1655. *CAR. II.*

A Proclamation of the Protector relating to Jamaica. 3 Thurl. 75.

1655, *September* 26. 7 *CAR. II.*

The Protector to the Commissioners of Maryland. A Letter. 4 Thurl. 55.

1655, *October* 8. 7 *CAR. II.*

An Instrument made at the Council of Jamaica, Oct. 8, 1655, for the better carrying on of Affairs there. 4 Thurl. 71.

1655, *Nov.* 3.

Treaty of Westminster between France and England. 6 Corps Diplom. Part 2. p. 121. 2 Mem. Am. 10.

1656, *March* 27. 8 *CAR. II.*

The Asseembly at Barbadoes to the Protector. 4 Thurl. 651.

A CATALOGUE OF

1656, *August* 9.

A Grant by Cromwell to Sir Charles de Saint Etienne, a Baron of Scotland, Crowne and Temple. A French Translation of it. 2 Mem. Am. 511.

1656. *CAR. II.*

A Paper concerning the Advancement of Trade. 5 Thurl. 80.

1656. *CAR. II.*

A brief Narration of the English Rights to the Northern Parts of America. 5 Thurl. 81.

1656, *October* 10. 8 *CAR. II.*

Mr. R. Bennet and Mr. S. Matthew to Secretary Thurloe. 5 Thurl. 482.

1656, *October* 10. 8 *CAR. II.*

Objections against the Lord Baltimore's Patent ; and Reasons why the Government of Maryland should not be put into his hands. 5 Thurl. 482.

1656, *October* 10. 8 *CAR. II.*

A Paper relating to Maryland. 5 Thurl. 483.

1656, *October* 10. 8 *CAR. II.*

A Breviet of the Proceedings of the Lord Baltimore and his Officers and Compliers in Maryland, against the Authority of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England, and against his Highness the Lord Protector's Authority, Laws, and Government. 5 Thurl. 486.

1656,

1656, *October* 15. 8 *CAR. II.*

The Assembly of Virginia to Secretary Thurloe. 5 Thurl. 497.

1657, *April* 4. 9 *CAR. II.*

The Governor of Barbadoes to the Protector. 6 Thurl. 169.

1661. *CAR. II.*

Petition of the General Court at Hartford upon Connecticut for a Charter. Smith's Exam. App. 4.

1662, *April* 23. 14 *CAR. II.*

Charter of the Colony of Connecticut. Smith's Exam. App. 6.

1662-3, *March* 24, *April* 4. 15 *CAR. II.*

The first Charter granted by Charles II. to the Proprietaries of Carolina; to wit, to the Earl of Clarendon, Duke of Albemarle, Lord Craven, Lord Berkeley, Lord Ashley, Sir George Carteret, Sir William Berkeley, and Sir John Colleton. 4 Mem. Am. 554.

1664, *Feb.* 10.

The Concessions and Agreement of the Lords Proprietors of the Province of New Cæsarea, or New Jersey, to and with all and every of the Adventurers, and all such as shall settle or plant there. Smith's New Jersey. App. 1.

1664, *March* 12, 20. 16 *CAR. II.*

A Grant of the Colony of New York to the Duke of York.

1664, *April* 26. 16 *CAR. II.*

A Commission to Colonel Nichols, and others, to settle Disputes in New-England. Hutch. Hist. Mass. Bay. App. 537.

A CATALOGUE OF

1664, *April* 26.

The Commission to Sir Robert Carre, and others, to put the Duke of York in Possession of New York, New Jerfey, and all other Lands thereunto appertaining.

Sir Robert Carre, and others, Proclamation to the Inhabitants of New York, New-Jerfey, &c. Smith's N. J. 36.

1664, *June* 23, 24. 16 *CAR. II.*

Deeds of Lease and Release of New-Jerfey, by the Duke of York to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret.

A conveyance of the Delaware Counties to William Penn.

1664, *August* 19-29, 20-30, 24, 25.—*September* 4.

Letters between Stuyvesant and Colonel Nichols on the English Right. Smith's N. J. 37—42.

1664, *August* 27.

Treaty between the English and Dutch, for the Surrender of the New-Netherlands. Sm. N. J. 42.

September 3.

Nicoll's Commission to Sir Robert Carre, to reduce the Dutch on Delaware Bay. Sm. N. J. 47.

Instructions to Sir Robert Carre, for reducing of Delaware Bay, and settling the People there under his Majesty's Obedience. Sm. N. J. 47.

1664, *October* 1.

Articles of Capitulation between Sir Robert Carre and the Dutch
and

and Swedes, on Delaware Bay and Delaware River. Sm.
N. J. 49.

1664, *December 1.* 16 *CAR. II.*

The Determination of the Commissioners of the Boundary between
the Duke of York and Connecticut. Sm. Ex. Ap. 9.

1664.

The New Haven Cafe. Smith's Ex. Ap. 20.

1665, *June 13-24.* 17 *CAR. II.*

The Second Charter granted by Charles II. to the same Proprietors
of Carolina. 4 Mem. Am. 586.

1666, *January 26.*

Declaration de Guerre par la France contre l'Angleterre. 3 Mem.
Am. 123.

1666, *February 9.* 17 *CAR. II.*

Declaration of War by the King of England against the King of
France.

1667, *July 31.*

The Treaty of Peace between France and England made at Breda.
7 Corps Dipl. Part 1. p. 41. 2 Mem. Am. 32.

1667, *July 31.*

The Treaty of Peace and Alliance between England and the
United Provinces made at Breda. 7 Corp. Dip. P. 1, p. 44.
2 Mem. Am. 40.

1667.

1667-8, *February* 17.

Acte de la Cession de l'Acadie au Roi de France. 2 Mem. Am. 292.

1668, *April* 21.

Directions from the Governor and Council of New York for a better Settlement of the Government on Delaware. Sm. N. J. 51.

1668.

Lovell's Order for Customs at the Hoarkills. Sm. N. J. 55.

1668, *May* 8. 21 CAR. II.

A Confirmation of the Grant of the Northern Neck of Virginia to the Earl of St. Alban's, Lord Berkeley, Sir William Moreton, and John Tretheway.

1672.

Incorporation of the Town of Newcastle or Amstell.

1673, *February* 25. 25 CAR. II.

A Demise of the Colony of Virginia to the Earl of Arlington and Lord Culpeper for Thirty-one Years. MSS.

1673-4.

Treaty at London between King Charles II. and the Dutch. Article VI.

Remonstrances against the Two Grants of Charles II. of Northern and Southern Virginia. Ment. Beverley. 65.

1674, *July* 13.

Sir George Carteret's Instructions to Governor Carteret.

1674.

1674, *November 9.*

Governor Andros's Proclamation on taking Possession of Newcastle for the Duke of York. Sm. N. J. 78.

1675, *October 1.* 27 CAR. II.

A Proclamation for prohibiting the Importation of Commodities of Europe, into any of his Majesty's Plantations in Africa, Asia, or America, which were not laden in England: and for putting all other Laws relating to the Trade of the Plantations in effectual Execution.

1676, *March 3.*

The Concessions and Agreements of the Proprietors, Freeholders, and Inhabitants of the Province of West-New-Jersey, in America. Sm. N. J. App. 2.

1676, *July 1.*

A Deed quintipartite for the Division of New-Jersey.

1676, *August 18.*

Letter from the Proprietors of New-Jersey to Richard Hartthorne. Sm. N. J. 80.

Proprietors Instructions to James Wasse and Richard Hartthorne. Sm. N. J. 83.

1676, *October 10.* 28 CAR. II.

The Charter of King Charles II. to his Subjects of Virginia. MSS.

1676.

Cautionary Epistle from the Trustees of Byllinge's Part of New-Jersey. Sm. N. J. 84.

1677.

1677, *September 10.*

Indian Deed for the Lands between Rankoka's Creek and Timber Creek, in New-Jersey.

1677, *September 27.*

Indian Deed for the Lands from Oldman's Creek to Timber Creek, in New-Jersey.

1677, *October 10.*

Indian Deed for the Lands from Rankoka's Creek to Assunpink Creek, in New-Jersey.

1678, *December 5.*

The Will of Sir Gerge Carteret, sole Proprietor of East-Jersey, ordering the same to be fold.

1680, *February 16.*

An Order of the King in Council, for the better Encouragement of all his Majesty's subjects in their Trade to his Majesty's Plantations, and for the better Information of all his Majesty's loving Subjects in these Matters. London Gazette, No. 1596. Title in Amer. Library, 134, 6.

1680.

Arguments against the Customs demanded in New-Weft-Jersey, by the Governor of New York, addressed to the Duke's Commiffioners. Sm. N. J. 117.

1680, *June 14, 23, 25.—Oct. 16.—Nov. 4, 8, 11, 18, 20, 23.*

Dec. 16.—1680-1, Jan. 15, 22.—Feb. 24.

Extracts of Proceedings of the Committee of Trade and Plantations ;

tions; Copies of Letters, Reports, &c. between the Board of Trade, Mr. Penn, Lord Baltimore, and Sir John Werden, in the Behalf of the Duke of York, and the Settlement of the Pennsylvania Boundaries by the L. C. J. North. Votes of Repr. Pensyl. vii.—xiii.

1681, *March 4. CAR. II.*

A Grant of Pennsylvania to William Penn. Votes of Represen. Pennsylv. xviii.

1681, *April 2.*

The King's Declaration to the Inhabitants and Planters of the Province of Pennsylvania. Vo. Rep. Penn. xxiv.

1681, *July 11.*

Certain Conditions or Concessions agreed upon by William Penn, Proprietary and Governor of Pennsylvania, and those who are the Adventurers and Purchasers in the same Province. Votes of Rep. Pennsylv. xxiv.

1681, *November 9.*

Fundamental Laws of the Province of West-New-Jersey. Sm. N. J. 126.

1681-2, *January 14.*

The Methods of the Commissioners for settling and regulation of Lands in New Jersey. Sm. N. J. 130.

1681-2, *February 1, 2.*

Indentures of Lease and Release by the Executors of Sir George Carteret, to William Penn, and 11 others, conveying East Jersey.

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1682,

A CATALOGUE OF

1682, *Mar.* 14.

The Duke of York's fresh Grant of East-New-Jersey to the 24
Proprietors.

1682, *April* 25.

The Frame of the Government of the Province of Pennsylvania, in
America. Votes of Repr. Penn. xxvii.

1682, *August* 21.

The Duke of York's Deed for Pennsylvania. Vo. Repr. Penn.
xxxv.

1682, *Aug.* 24.

The Duke of York's Deed of Feoffment of Newcastle, and twelve
Miles circle, to William Penn. Vo. Repr. Penn.

1682, *August* 24.

The Duke of York's Deed of Feoffment of a Tract of Land 12
Miles South from Newcastle to the Whorekills, to William Penn.
Vo. Repr. Penn. xxxvii.

1682, *November* 27. 34 *CAR.* II.

A Commission to Thomas Lord Culpeper, to be Lieutenant and Go-
vernor-General of Virginia. MSS.

1682, 10th Month, 6th Day.

An Act of Union for annexing and uniting of the Counties of New-
castle, Jones's, and Whorekill's, alias Deal, to the Province of
Pennsylvania, and of Naturalization of all Foreigners in the
Province and Counties aforefaid.

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1682, *December 6.*

An Act of Settlement.

1683, *April 2.*

The Frame of the Government of the Province of Pennsylvania, and Territories thereunto annexed in America.

1683, *April 17, 27. May 30. June 12.*—1684, *Feb. 12, July 2, 16, 23. Sept. 30. Dec. 9.*—1685, *March 17. August 18, 26. Sept. 2. October 8, 17, 31. Nov. 7.*

Proceedings of the Committee of Trade and Plantations in the Dispute between Lord Baltimore and Mr. Penn. Vo. R. P. xiii—xviii.

1683, *July 17.*

A Commission by the Proprietors of East-New-Jersey to Robert Barclay to be Governor. Sm. N. J. 166.

1683, *July 26. 35 CAR II.*

An Order of Council for issuing a Quo Warranto against the Charter of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England, with his Majesty's Declaration, that in Case the said Corporation of Massachusetts Bay shall before Prosecution had upon the same Quo Warranto make a full Submission and entire Resignation to his Royal Pleasure, he will then regulate their Charter in such a Manner as shall be for his service and the good of that Colony. Title in Amer. Library. 139. 6.

1683, *Sept. 28. 35 CAR. II.*

A Commission to Lord Howard of Effingham to be Lieutenant and Governor General of Virginia. MSS.

A CATALOGUE OF

1684, *May* 3.

The humble Address of the Chief Governor, Council, and Representatives of the Island of Nevis, in the West Indies, presented to his Majesty by Colonel Netheway and Captain Jefferfon, at Windfor, May 3, 1684. Title in Amer. Libr. 142. 3. Cites Lond. Gaz. No. 1927.

1684, *August* 2.

A Treaty with the Indians at Albany.

1686, *Nov.* 16.

A Treaty of Neutrality for America between France and England. 7. Corps. Dipl. Part 2. p. 44. 2. Mem. Am. 40.

1687, *January* 20.

By the King. A Proclamation for the more effectual reducing and suppressing of Pirates and Privateers in America, as well on the Sea as on the Land, in great Numbers, committing frequent Robberies and Piracies, which hath occasioned a great Predjudice and Obstruction to Trade and Commerce, and given a great Scandal and Disturbance to our Government in those Parts. Title Amer. Libr. 147. 2. Cites Lond. Gaz. No. 2315.

1687, *February* 12.

Constitution of the Council of Proprietors of West-Jersey. Smith's N. Jersey. 199.

1687, *Qu. September* 27. 4 *JAC.* II.

A Confirmation of the Grant of the Northern Neck of Virginia to Lord Culpeper.

1687,

1687, *September 5.*

Governor Coxe's Declaration to the Council of Proprietors of West Jerfey. Sm. N. J. 190.

1687, *December 16.*

Provisional Treaty of Whitehall concerning America, between France and England. 2 Mem. de l'Am. 89.

1687.

Governor Coxe's Narrative relating to the Division Line, directed to the Council of Proprietors of West-Jerfey. Sm. App. No. 4.

1687.

The Representation of the Council of Proprietors of West-Jerfey to Governor Burnet. Smith. App. No. 5.

The Remonstrance and Petition of the Inhabitants of East-New-Jerfey to the King. Sm. App. No. 8.

The Memorial of the Proprietors of East-New-Jerfey to the Lords of Trade. Sm. App. No. 9.

1688, *September 5.*

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